Vincent Astor, who has been ill for

several days at the country home of

fiancée, Miss Helen Dinsmore Hunting-

according to word from the Huntington

SCHOOLBOY, 16, KILLS SELF

Weary Lad Commits Suicide.

the brief announcement made.

home last night.

of the suicide.

COUNT AGAIN WINS

FIGHT FOR LEGACY

Jury, Like Surrogate, Holds That

D'Arschot's American Born

Aunt Made Valid Will.

which she left one-fourth to the count.

of Joseph de Tours Lentilhon, a nephew,

and other heirs of Countess d'Arschot,

that he had used undue influence on the

testatrix, and that she was not of sound

Countess d'Arschot, who died about two

aind when she made her will.

_Other Measures Passed on by Mitchel.

is the only solution of the problem pre- WILL FIGHT PROHIBITION and by the practical bankruptcy of the a hers' retirement fund, Mayor Mitchel perced yesterday the bill permitting it is estimated that unless something is the annual deficit will grow to \$903,-M is IES making a total deficit for the re years of \$3,152,838.

The gravity of the matter cannot be that demands the most careful thought and painstaking effort of officials conerned and the members of the teaching

Because of technical defects in drafting. es of which he believed would make it utional, the Mayor found it necmary to disapprove the bill for improved methods of condemnation. The intent of was to carry out the constituical amendments providing for excess of condemnation and relief from the burdesome method of condemning property by by means of commissioners.

The theory of the bill was to allow the to te take more property than is phystally needed for the particular improvenest and to place the trial of condemnaon cases in the courts without juries. Among the defects in drafting the Mayor mentions the failure to mention

goest condemnation in the head and the act that it would take effect immediately, etting an extra burden on the courts for which no provision is made. Among the bills approved by the Mayor

ce and Fire departments.

issuance of pistol permits, that police magistrates have sistend of former police justices, to arrests for disorderly con-

Providing for block system to be estab-Among the bills vetoed by the Mayor

Requiring an additional magistrate to sit between the afternoon and evening sessions in the First Division, and another in the Second Division, to receive ball.

Extending the time of the plan of distribution of the tax on foreign insurance companies doing business in New York, from 1917 to 1953.

Refunding assessments erroneously paid

1917 to 1935.
Refunding assessments erroneously paid by charitable corporations.
Allowing magistrates to place on probation first offenders of the tenement house law in relation to prostitution.
Widening of Kills path, in Queens. This is same as previous bill vetoed by the Mayor. Providing for a highway on top of the Brooklyn Aqueduct.
Allowing the Board of Estimate to provide for the relief of the family of any cittzen killed while aiding a policeman in the performance of duty.

In vetoing the bill for improved methods of condemnation the Mayor expressed constitutional Defect Found in It the hope that the bill would be correctly drawn and passed at the special session of the Legislature.

Labor Unions of New York Join Hands with Liquor Dealers.

Trade unions of New York have decided to fight prohibition. Believing that the consumption of intoxicating liquors of he stopped by law and that thousands employed directly or indirectly in the liquor traffic would be thrown out of ork by such legislation, labor intends to stand by the saloons. secretary of the Central Federated Union. said last night that the federation will send circulars to all central labor unions throughout the United States asking them to join the campaign.

The fight by the unions in this city ercretimated," says the Mayor in his and elsewhere," he continued, "will be enterandum, "and the problem is one directed principally against the Anti-Saloon League, which is trying to bring about nation-wide prohibition. The experience of many years has shown that legislation directed against the traffic has resulted only in the illicit sale of liquor. Statistics also show that overindulgence in intoxicants is on the decline and that the proportion of moderate drinkers among those who are not total abstainers is increasing."

PARROT STOLEN, HE APPEALS TO MAYOR

South Brooklyn Man Also Asks Mitchel to Aid Quest for Purloined Rabbit.

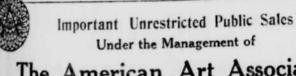
Here is a loud wail from a man in Brooklyn who had his parrot and rabbits for twenty-five years, has received several about it, so the man, whose name is with held, appealed to Mayor Mitchel, just as he would have done to Mayor Gaynor. The police will be asked to look into it.

The letter, just : : received, follows: "Is there any protection for South Brooklyn at all, the whole neighborhood is musted with young hoodlums and thieves and yet nothing seems to be done to check them. Some time ago there was Ask a parrot stole out of our yard and it was an old pet having it for over 18 years when it was stole.

"I notified police headquarters they never bothered about it and now the children had four nice rabbits & they baths scheduled to be held to-morrow at aunt. were stole also. I notified police quarters again and all the satisfaction I got was that it was a violation to keep rabbits.

Suppose it was a violation, it was a greater violation for thieves to con the yard and steal them so I would just like to know who anyone can go to when anything is stole as they're is no use going complaining to the Police.

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CAPTAIN GEERT STENGER.

ROLLING DEEP HIS HOME

Captain Stenger on Last Lap of 240th Trip Across Ocean.

When the Holland-American steamship Rotterdam leaves this port at 1 a m., on Wednesday, Captain Geert Stenger, senior captain of the company's fleet, will start on the return voyage of his 240th round rip as a master in the New York and Rotterdam service.

The skipper recently took the Rotter- Gaston d'Arschot, by the verdict of a dam on a cruise to the Levant, carrying jury in the Supreme Court, which anwith him 840 American passengers, the largest sightseeing complement ever taken out of this port.

Captain Stenger, who has been a master The police didn't do anything decorations for saving life at sea.

DOCTORS INTERCEDE FOR RIVER BATHS

That Donohue and Others Be Permitted to Keep Places Open.

With the final public hearing on river share of the estate left to him by his summer. One of the establishments is of Nubar Pacha, the noted Prime Minister owned and operated by Philip F. Dono- of Egypt of thirty years ago. hue, treasurer of Tammany Hall

pital and other physicians of Washington Heights enjoyed the bathing at his place. At the same time he gave it to be understood that as he had a five or six year thing against the city" in the event that his place was refused a permit.

Since it was first announced in The Tribune early in March that the Health Commissioner would abolish all baths One cold night, the coldest night lately that did not come up to regulations laid you can think of, a Central Park policedown for them, there have been several man saw a ragged woman, also just as petitions of hundreds of names sent to ragged a woman as you can think of,

The regulations are to be adopted at park and he knew at once she was bent the meeting of the Board of Health on on suicide. So he grabbed her and firm-Tuesday. All baths that conform to these ly refused to let her do anything of the regulations, which, in brief, say that the kind, his heart swelling with sympathy water must be purified, chemically or by for her miserable condition. filter, will get permits.

as the public ones. It is questionable she explained to him that she did not in-whether all the baths of the city can be tend to jump in anyway, for she was only reconstructed this year to conform to the Miss Gene Gauntier, author and motion new rules. It is expected that some of picture actress, preparing herself to play the owners of private floating baths will the part of a poor woman who goes to perhaps do so. But the regulations are to the park "to end it all." hit hardest the bathing "beaches" along "I almost died in the cause of my art," the river front. It is a bathing beach that Miss Gauntler said yesterday. "I abanis kept by Donohue at West 15th st., and doned my home surrounded by luxury there are several others along the Hud- and went first to live in Hester st. with \$1 son River, in which Donohue says he is in my pocket, and shared an attic room

BROKER SENTENCED FOR BOND FRAUD and lived on it for four days.

C. M. Smith Gets Six Months on Island in Oxford Linen Mills Case.

ment charging use of the mails to defraud mean it and wasn't even a vagrant, and in seiling \$10,000 worth of bonds of the he let me go. Oxford Linen Mills Company, of North Brookfield, Mass, was sentenced yester- found that one of the women had got day by Judge Hand in the United States ptomaine poisoning from the stew meat.

Debenture Corporation and their commitment to the Atlanta penitentiary for using the mails to promote the Oxford Linen perlences Miss Gauntier had several head- meat in your stomach. If you don't want Mills Company. Smith sold the bonds of aches, but it was all in the cause of her to prove it that way go see Miss Gauntier the concern to persons who had already art, so even that was all right. And it do it for you in the motion pictures been defrauded by the Sterling Debenture people on the ground that the sale of the bonds was to put the Oxford company on its feet. He represented that the bonds were based on a first mortgage.

Smith pleaded that he had been induced to handle the bonds by Benjamin C. Mudge, the inventor of a secret process of linen making for the Oxford company, on the promise that he was to get a 10 per cent commission. Mudge, who was sentenced for three years, was under indictment at the time.

To Celebrate Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Steiner will cele brate to-day their golden wedding. Mr. Steiner is seventy-six years old, and his wife is seventy. They were married in Pilsen, Austria, their native place, in 1861. In their apartment at 455 East 140th st., surrounded by their two sons, Leo and Louis; daughter, Mrs. Helen Steiner; three grandchildren and friends, they will tell stories of their twenty-four years together in Pilsen and their twenty-six years in this country. Before his retirement from business Mr. Steiner was a wine merchant

VINCENT ASTOR IMPROVING CAN BE SWEETHEART "Doing Nicely" Is Announce-IF NO LONGER WIFE ment at Fiancee's Home.

Mrs. F. G. Schwab, Seeking Robert P. Huntington, father of his a Separation, Says Husband Suggested Change.

"Mr. Astor is doing very nicely," was EVEN AS WOOER HE DIDN'T SPEAK

Defendant, a Judge's Clerk, Whose Left Alone at Home, Life-Salary, Withheld, Was Garnisheed by Mother-in-Law.

Finding life a burden at sixteen, Ver-After being married to Frank G. non Barsett, a boy who attended the Schwab, secretary to Judge J. B. Nie-Manual Training High School of mann, county judge of Nassau County, for four years, Mrs. Henrietta M. Brooklyn, shot himself in the head Schwab alleges, in her suit for separayesterday at his home, 121 Prospect tion, that he declared his willingness to consider her as his sweetheart but no longer as his wife. Even then, she says, He was alone in the house at the time, his father being at his plumbing he refused to speak to her for long office, at 255 Flatbush ave., and his

Mrs. Schwab bases her suit on allegamother and three sisters having gone tions of abandonment and cruelty, one out for the afternoon at about 3 o'clock. of the latter specifications being that he The boy's father, James R. Barsett, induced her to live in a house at Lynnreturned home about 5 o'clock. In the brook, Long Island, which had a wet bathroom he came upon the body of his ceilar in which it was impossible to start son. He said last night that members of the family could give no explanation

The Schwabs were married in November, 1909, and they separated in November, 1913. Before marriage Mrs. Schwab was a stenographer earning \$20 a week, she said, while Schwab was then carning only \$12 a week. And when he decided to leave his wife, she alleges, he told her that he was a man with a "dual nature" and could no longer live with her. His disposition needed a change of scenery and companions, his wife to remain his sweetheart.

Mrs. Schwab also tells about finding a letter addressed by her husband to a young woman in Jamaica, and adds that Count Guillaume d'Arschot, secretary of her husband was not very liberal in the the cabinet of the King of the Belgians, matter of expenditures for her comfort, won a second victory yesterday in his defor he told her, she says, that he needed fence of the will of his aunt. Countess his money for taxicabs, champagne and dinners at hotels.

Schwab's salary as secretary to Judge swered affirmatively the question whether Nieumann was \$150 a month, but he has the countess was mentally capable of not been receiving any salary since last making a will, and whether she knew to December, when the Controller held up whom she was giving her estate. The his pay on the ground that he was not estate was valued at about \$400,00, of legally entitled to it. Schwab has now a mandamus proceeding pending to compel Twice Count d'Arschot came to New the Controller to pay him. York from Belgium to meet the charges

His mother-in-law, Mrs. O'Farrell, obtained a garnishee order against his salary for \$162 for money she lent him; but since he is not getting any salary, his mother-in-law cannot collect under the garnishee order. The first proceeding was a contest of Schwab has answered his wife's suit,

the will tried before Surrogate Cohalan. making denial of her charges, and adding The latter upheld the will. Then Lenthat Mrs. Schwab is "impetuous, head tilhon and the other contestants took the strong and extremely independent over case to the Supreme Court for a jury her ability to support herself." He said trial, which ended yesterday with a verthat his wife used to become morose when dict that gives the Belgian official the she had no money.

Printing Exposition Opens. The Graphic Arts Exposition was

cars ago, was the daughter of the late opened yesterday at the Grand Central Christian E. Detmold, a civil engineer, Palace in commemoration of a centur; from whom she inherited her fortune. had a strong leaning toward persons of printing with the power press, and displays the phases of the printer's arof the nobility and showed a great fondness for her nephew. She also showed as practised at this time. Most of the large manufacturers of printing mamuch solicitude about his marriage. chinery have established presses as ex-Count d'Arschot married a granddaughter hibits. The exposition will continue the

Mr. Donohue said recently that physicians from the Washington Heights Hos. Beset by Many Perils for Sake of Her Motion Picture Art

Miss Gauntier Tells How It Is to Face Cold on Diet of Dog Meat.

him asking him to change his plans. tottering on the brink of the lake in the

Then his heart suddenly flattened as The city baths will be treated the same all of the sympathy went out of it, for

> with two women poorer than myself. We slept on the floor; we covered ourselves with old pieces of awning; we paid \$1 a month for the hovel. We chipped in and bought five pounds of dog bone stew meat "To prepare myself for the part I am

to play in the new Warner's feature, 'The Fight for a Birthright,' I went to the park and sat shivering in my rags, and finally crept to the lake. I threw up my hands dispairingly, and would have toppled in Clarence M. Smith, a broker, of 18 Wall if the policeman had not caught me. 1 street, who pleaded guilty to an indict- at last convinced him I didn't really

"When I returned to my lodgings 1 District Court to Blackwell's Island for six months.

ptomaine poisoning to the hospital in an ambuall has enabled her, she said, to play six months. me 20 cents for my labor."



Smith's indictment followed the conviction of seven officials of the Sterling one day for fourteen hours—and they paid believe it climb into some rags some cold night and go out and take a look at the In addition to these heartrending ex- lake in the park with nothing but dog

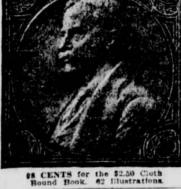
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tion. May 11, was made public yesterday With one exception, the independent nominees to serve on the governing com mittee for a term of four years are identical with the present make-up of the board. Le Roy Frost, of B. Y. Frost & Co., is the new man, and he is nominated on both tickets.

To serve on the governing committee for one year the independent ticket presents the names of Robert R. Atterbury, Oliver C. Billings and Edward Roesier. On the regular ticket are Mr. Billings, George C. Hollister and Newton E. Stout. The nominations of H. G. S. Noble for president and Henry C. Swords for treasurer of the exchange are inforsed by both factions.

The entrance of a third ticket in the field is now considered likely, in view of the alleged ultra-conservatism of the independent nominee, and a merry fight is expected at the coming election. tical with the present make-up of the

The so-called independent ticket organ-

ized because of opposition to the regular nominations of the Stock Exchange nom

NO CITY HELP FOR lances had to be called from New York FIREMAN'S MOTHER

Mayor Says Law Prevents Civic Third and Lexington aves. and East 234 Aid for Old Parent of Dead Hero Here.

special bill authorizing the Fire Commis- by the Jordan & Moriarty Grand Rapids sioner to grant a pension to Margaret Hopkins, the dependent mother of Thomas by Patrolman Conley about 8:15 o'clock A. Hopkins, a fireman, killed in the performance of his duty in 1887. The Mayor at the hearing expresses the opinion that however, that the Court of Appeals ruled against a similar bill some years ago. At the time Hopkins died there was a

bill the real estate representatives who street they threw the crowd into a panic argued against it on principle suggested and many persons were knocked down that it was a case for private charity, and and trampled. stated that they would be glad to aid this deserving woman. I trust they will keep lodging house were already abed and

his memorandum the Mayor wrote:

deserving woman. I trust they will keep their promise and see to it that this proposed aid is actually given."

The Mayor's reference was to Abraham Korn, representing the United Real Estate Owners' Association, who said the case was one for private charity. When the Mayor asked Korn if he would head a subscription for the old woman Korn evaded the question.

The object of Korn's association is to keep down taxation.

I trust they will keep lodging house were already abed and had to flee with only such clothing as they could snatch in their flight.

The fire was confined to the two top floors of the furniture concern, and the damage was estimated at \$25,000.

Charities Commissioner Kingsbury, who attended the free, announced that arrangements had been made with Fire commissioner Adamson for the chief in charge at all future fires to call hospital ambulances to take poor people driven from their beds to the Municipal Lodging House, where they would be cared for by the city.

RESORTS. NEW ENGLAND.

INDEPENDENTS NOMINATE 1.000 HORSES Fight on Among Exchange STAMPEDE CROWD Members for New Governors.

Frightened Animals, Loosed inating committee for the annual elecat \$25,000 Fire, Trample Many Persons.

LODGING HOUSE MEN

TURNED OUT OF BEDS Third Alarm Necessary, but Blaze

in Office Building Is Confined to the Top Floors. bruised last night when one thousan horses, in peril of fire, had to be turned loose in 24th st., near Third ave. Ambu

and Bellevue hospitals. The horses stam peded through the crowd. Fifty men and women were turned out of the Bellwood Hotel and nearly two hundred men from the Washington lodging house, at 153 East 23d st. Traffic c

st. was held up for nearly an hour. The fire was on the top floors of the five story office and loft building at 155 Mayor Mitchel disapproved yesterday a and 157 East 23d st., used as storerooms

Furniture Company, and was discovered When Captain Kerns and Engine Company 16 arrived the flames were shooting clear across the street. Deputy Chief the case was worthy, and said he would Martin, who came on the second alarm. approve the bill, if possible. He found, turned in a third alarm on finding the

need of high pressure wagons. The 1,000 horses were in the stables of Fiss, Doerr & Carroll, immediately at the widow's pension, but none for mothers, rear of the burning building. Henry Now there is a mother's pension and the Waler, the night manager, ordered their bill sought to bring Mrs. Hopkins, who is removal to stables on the opposite side of eighty years old, under its provisions. In 24th st. The horses had to be turned loose before the police lines had been drawn. "At the hearing before me upon this As the frightened animals broke into the

Most of the men in the Washington

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